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Sadat Memorial held in Wheelwright

by Eddie Owens
News Editor

Last Friday, the Student Government Association sponsored a memorial service for slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the Wheelwright Auditorium of Coastal Carolina College.

Dr. Hussein Hussouna, the senior counselor at the Egyptian Embassy to the United States was the keynote speaker. Hussouna was a delegate to the 1978 Camp David Peace Talks where the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty was signed. He worked for two years in the Egyptian Foreign ministry in Cairo, and was involved with the peace process with Israel from the beginning. He was also a member of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations for four years and has a doctorate in international law from Cambridge University.

John L. Napier, the freshman U.S. Congressman from the Sixth District of South Carolina, also made a brief keynote address. Napier defeated former U.S. Congressman John Jenrette in the 1980 Congressional elections. He has

been in the news recently with his support for federal subsidies for tobacco farmers and in support of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

Also on the program was Coastal Carolina College Chancellor E.M. Singleton, the SGA President Brian Merry, College Chaplain Dr. Ron Lackey, former Egyptian delegate to the United Nations Mahoud Karem, and two Egyptian students at Coastal, Seif Yousef, and Khaled-El-Miniawi.

Dr. Hussouna expressed, "Egypt's deep appreciation for the holding of this memorial service for our beloved late President, Anwar El Sadat." He also was, "Gratified by this demonstration of friendship and support, and by the esteem in which you held our President."

"One of Sadat's deepest wishes in his lifetime was to see lasting peace prevail in the entire Middleast. He achieved part of that dream. He saw peace between Egypt and Israel become a living reality. Alas, he died before the rest of his dream could be fulfilled. He died before peace between Israel the Palistineans, and the rest of the Arab world saw the light," according the Hassouna.



Famed author speaks at Coastal

by ALLAN KUJALA
Editor

South Carolina author and journalist Jack Bass delivered a public address on the impact of Southern Republican judges on Civil Rights at 12:30 p.m., Monday, October 26th in Wheelwright Auditorium to a good sized crowd of students and faculty.

Bass is director of the American

South Special Projects at USC-Columbia and is developing and instructional television course entitled, "The American South Comes of Age." He is the author of several books dealing with recent Southern politics and the Civil Rights era, including *The Orangeburg Massacre*, *The Transformation of Southern Politics* and *Unlikely Heroes*.

A native of South Carolina, Bass

holds bachelor and master degrees in Journalism from USC and attended Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow. He is a former weekly newspaper editor and publisher, is former government affairs editor of the *State* and served as Columbia bureau chief for the *Charlotte Observer*. He has written regularly for *The New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times* and other publications.

He was also an unsuccessful congressional candidate in a race against South Carolina Congressman Floyd Spence.

The same day Bass released his proposal for the South Carolina reapportionment dilemma. Here are the Bass proposals:

The 1st District gets Dorchester for Bamberg with the 2nd District, which also moves Allendale and Barnwell to the 4th District. The 2nd gets Lee and Sumter instead.

The 3rd District moves Newberry to the 4th as it puts on Allendale and Barnwell from the 2nd. Greenville, Laurens, Newberry and Lexington make up the 4th District.

Spartanburg moves into the 5th District, which gives Laurens to the 4th District, Sumter to the 2nd and

Chesterfield to the 6th, which has moved Lee to the 2nd District.

Bass explains that districts honor established political and economic ties in addition to meeting the other basic needs of a state plan. Splitting Spartanburg and Greenville is another sticking point, but Bass says it gives the districts a rural-urban mix. Bass explains, "No one has said anything in reaction to the so-called Bass Plan."

During his speech, Bass stated his opinion on the Voting Rights Act by saying, "The Voting Rights Act has delivered us from a great evil and why lead us back into temptation." He commented that he expect to see the South grow and that education will grow right along with it. On Governor Riley, Bass praised him for his strong leadership, "in nuclear waste, the desegregation plan, and the economic problems of the state." He also stated that South Carolina had some very fine judges that would make good justices on the Supreme Court if they were chosen to fill a vacancy on the bench.

Bass commented finally on Coastal Carolina College by saying, "I think Coastal is very pretty, very dynamic, and I am very impressed."





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Editorial Page

The Story Behind The Chanticleer

I would like to say thanks to everyone who has said they like the paper alot this year. Many of you have commented that it is the best in years. We expanded from 8 pages last year to 12 this year. We have hopes of expanding to an issue a week next Academic year.

Our famous Lampoon edition will be published next and will appear on November 18. We get our best articles from the faculty and staff, so please submit your ideas or articles by next Wednesday.

Now I would like to answer some questions concerning the paper. Some people have criticized the paper for its content. These people have charged sensationalism, etc. Our news is just that, news we cannot and do not determine what it is. Although we and many others care very much for Coastal Carolina, not of the University of South Carolina, Coastal is not perfect and neither are the people that run it. When something is wrong it has to be news just like when something is good. We

always have our good things on the feature, Sports, Entertainment, and even on News Pages.

The staff of The Chanticleer tries very hard not to write or present a half-witted childish high school newspaper. We strive for excellence, as much as possible, and target our newspaper towards college students, not kids.

Next time, I will write the type of editorial that you hve come to expect from me, so sit on the edge of your chair trying to guess what it will be.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

While some of the articles appearing the the Chanticleer have been of questionable tast of lat, ther is much "good" to report any many "good" people involved in Coastal's everyday business.

I want to offer a special "thank you" to the 100 Physical Education, Recreation, Education Majors, Athletes, and Cheerleaders who served as scorers, linesmen, and hostesses for the 2nd Invitational Volleyball Tournament held October 23rd through October 24th.

These students made the eleven visiting college teams feel most welcome while they were on our campus and their services added very much to the success of this highly competitive event.

The participation of faculty, staff and the Administration also provided the extra support which made our 2nd Invitational a big success and a firm foundation for such events in the future.

My congratulations to all of you for a job well done!

Violet Meade
 Volleyball Coach and
 Tournament Director

EDITOR'S NOTE

I am sorry you find that THE CHANTICLEER is written in



questionable taste. I would have like to have known what was in questionable taste, next time be specific please. We simply write the news as it occurs, we do not determine what happens. As fas as "good" things to report, check out or feature pages, we spot the few "good" people and events on these pages. The news makes itself, we make the features. You are my first letter, thanks for writing.

"I do not propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as chanticleer in the morning, standing on his roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

Walden, Thoreau
 Volume XIX of the Chanticleer is dedicated to Ms. Mildred Allen, "Our friend, and eternal inspirtion, whose devotion has touched so many lives."





Senior staff member at Coastal Carolina College, Ms. Mildred Allen-Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor, was recently honored by the Conway Business and Professional Women's Club as the recipient of its "Career Women of the Year 1981-82" at its annual Civic Night Banquet.

Afro Am strives for active year

by LISA RHUE
Feature Writer

The new officers for the Afro Am Club have been elected and show promise for making the club one of the most active on the Coastal Carolina campus this year. The officers are: President-D.D. Shubrick; Vice-President- Rita Bellamy; Treasurer- Fred Davis; Secretary-Hazel Pyatt. "The club's primary purpose is to serve Coastal and the community," Shubrick explains, "but also to organize a better working relationship with other clubs."

Afro Am recently sponsored a Jazz

oriented program. The performers were members of the club who organized the show entirely. The Jazz hour was held October 29, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the College Center.

Events for the year include fundraisers of various kinds which will support the club's endeavors. Afro Am will participate in a Black Collegiate Conference to be held at the University of South Carolina on November 19-22, 1981. In addition, a trip to an African Village is being planned as an upcoming event; along with the club's usual participation in Black History Week.

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Student Government Association Resolution

Whereas: President Anwar el Sadat by his personal bravery and political wisdom gave his country the finest gift a leader can confer: a more open future based upon understanding, and the promise of a better life;

Whereas: President Sadat offered the world a brave solution for achieving peace in the volatile Middle East;

Whereas: The Nobel Prize was awarded to him and to Prime Minister Begin in joint recognition of efforts in achieving peace in the Middle East;

Whereas: The ties between the United States of America and the Arab

Republic of Egypt have strengthened due to the courage and foresight of President Sadat;

Whereas: There still remains much for the Egyptian People to accomplish before they achieve a life where love, peace, prosperity, democracy, and the integrity of man prevail;

Therefore: Be it resolved that: The Student Government Association endorses a Memorial Service for the late President Anwar el Sadat to be held Friday, October 30th at the College Wheelwright Auditorium beginning at 1:00 p.m.. Public officials, students, faculty and community members will participate in this service.

History Club is on The Move

by Katie Mason

Special to The Chanticleer

Well, I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that the Coastal Carolina History Club is continuing this year. The bad news is that you as members of the college community have already missed our first two meetings. Since you missed, I shall tell you what we did. Our first meeting was a get acquainted and welcome back party. Our second meeting was a discussion on both sides of the AWACS issue. By skipping the second meeting you also missed Mr. Branham's famous wonderful chili.

The History Club meets the third Thursday of each month during the academic year. Based upon this information, it is easy to deduce that the next meeting will be on November 15th at 7:00 p.m. at Mr. Branham's house.

Now for some more good news, the History Club is NOT for History majors and faculty only--we welcome anyone who is interested in current events, the past, or if you care to speculate--the future.

Here is some more good news. NO DUES!!! We only ask that you contribute \$1.50 to help us pay for the food. BYOB.

Our next meeting will include Mr. Branham's chili at an all-you-can-eat price, and two Coastal foreign students who are from Egypt. These two students will share their very special insight into the Middle-Eastern problems, solutions, and what life is like in a totally different part of the world.

If you would like to join us, please sign up on the sheet in AC 104 or AC 105. We need to know how much food to fix. Here are the directions to Mr. Branham's....See You There!

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FEATURES

The Outstanding and Challenging Senior Professor: James B. Branham

by Delphine Johnson
Feature Editor

Coastal Carolina College has come a long way. It has grown tremendously in the past years, and it is still growing. A man who has had the opportunity to be a part of the college from the beginning to the present, is James B. Branham. He has had the privilege to experience the history of the college. In other words, he is the Senior Faculty member that we have here on campus.

Branham was born in a little town outside Camden, S.C. called Lugoff, where he lived on a farm. He graduated from Camden High in 1943. "During that time, it was unusual for someone who had a rural background to go to college after he had graduated; therefore, I do not go. But, after experiencing many different types of jobs, I decided to enter college in 1952. There was a nine year span between my high school graduation and my college entrance. I do not feel that those years were wasted at all, because when I went to college, I was ready for it."

Professor Branham did his undergraduate studies at Furman University. He received his B.A. Degree in History in 1956. A year later, he went to Yale University Divinity School on a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship. His purpose for attending this college was to study in a theological institute to determine if he wanted to become

"I make students work; I am difficult, demanding, challenging, but, earnestly fair."

a Protestant Minister.

He decided that he did not want to become a minister, so he came home to Lugoff. After spending a year teaching in Camden Jr. High School, he had the opportunity to make a Scholarship choice to pursue a Master Degree at Florida State, Louisiana State University, or West Virginia University. He chose West Virginia University, which offered an assistantship where he could get practical experience.

After receiving his Masters Degree, Branham returned to Furman and taught two years in the History Department. He then left Furman and came here in 1963.

Branham reminisces into the past. "When I came here, the Administration Building was the only building



Professor James B. Branham

we had. The roads and parking lots were not paved, they were muddy. I would say there were about 108-10 students and 8 faculty members. I taught most of the History classes, on Political Science class, and all the Government classes. Classes were held four days a week; therefore, everyone had a long weekend which was a delight. This was done to cut back on the driving; however, it was eventually changed to a five day week."

Professor Branham has seen Coastal's enrollment grow from about 108 to the present enrollment. "Although I realize that this growth is inevitable, I do not necessarily find it desirable. I prefer to get to know my students and now that enrollment has increased, I might get to advise maybe ten or twelve students a semester; whereas, in the past, I could talk to all of my students."

Branham now teaches many different courses such as: American Foreign Policy, A Survey Course of the U.S. History, History of the American Constitution, and American National Government. He really enjoys teaching.

"I enjoy teaching. I make students work; I am difficult, demanding, challenging but earnestly fair. I do not tolerate mediocrity in academic achievement at all. I think that students should be matured enough to stand up to responsibility that is put upon them. Many students do

not see college as they should; they do not take advantage of the great opportunity that is being offered. This is why I feel that students who are entering college today would be better off if they had a few years of work experience or military experience before entering college. After this experience, they should look at college as a 36 month period in which they can prepare themselves to live a lifetime and be proud after they have accomplished their goals."

Branham says that some students have very strong opinions about him as a teacher. Being a curious person, I decided to find out what some students had to say.

A former student said, "Branham is one of the few professors at Coastal that teaches on the college level and when one leaves his class, he really knows something. He is tough, but that is what it takes to make a student tough."

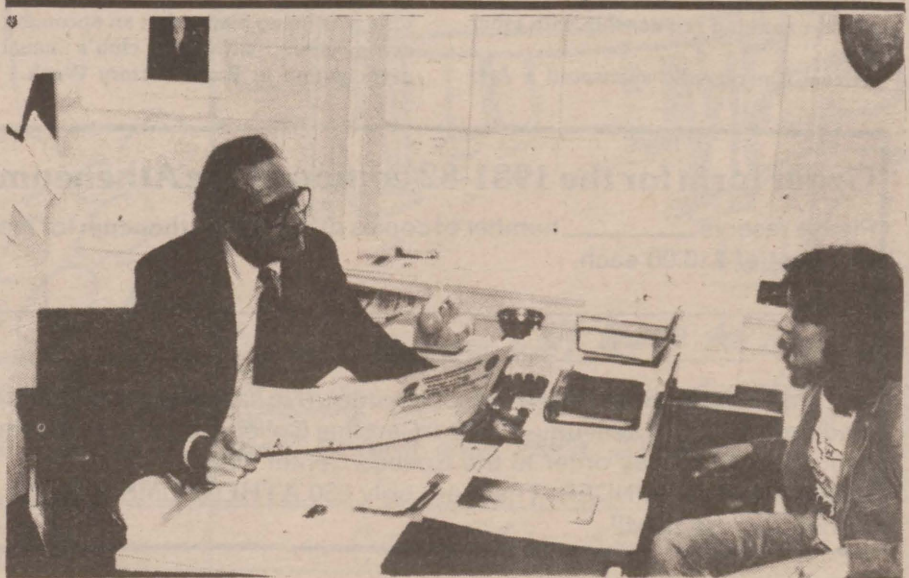
A student, who he is presently teaching, replied, "Oh my God! That man is terribly hard; he is very demanding. He thinks that his class is the only class I have. Please excuse me I have to go to class; he is giving another pop-test which is like an exam."

A passer-by, not a student of Branham, said, "Are you taking about that history professor? Oh no! Please do not take him; I have heard that he is a killer. I have never taken him, and I hope I will never have to."

Although Branham is a demanding professor, he still has some humor. He is well organized, well informed, and pretty reasonable. These characteristics made it possible for him to achieve many awards when he was in college and throughout the years.

"Academic excellence was my first priority when I was in college. As an undergraduate, I found time to do everything I wanted to do and reap the rewards. I graduated from Furman with many awards such as: Top Man in the Class, General Excellence Award, History Award, and the Most Significant Religious Man on Campus Award. So, you see students, if you put things in perspective and in order, get organized and disciplined, and challenge the advantage, you can achieve academic excellence."

Professor Branham says that Coastal is much larger today than it was in the past. He is proud that he has had the opportunity to be part of the college from the beginning to the present time. He hopes to see bigger and better things happen to the college in the future. "I felt that when we get dorms, we will make students feel that they are a part of the institution. Coastal is growing everyday and one day we will make it to the top."





Volume II

International Club Newspaper

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The International Factor in South Carolina's Economy

by David Hall

Most people don't know that....

Foreign investment have played a major role in South Carolina's economic growth during the past several decades. Notably in the 1970's and now in the 1980's, international investment provide jobs and economic prosperity while must of the nation suffers from a lack of capital and incentive.

One might wonder what foreign investment would be doing in South Carolina. There are in fact many valid reasons for its presence. For one thing, our North American background provides many cultural ties to Europeans. The free enterprise system in the United States, one of the most rewarding in the world, itself attracts would-be investors. Probably even more important, however, is our stable political system and economy. We have a solid economic base and, believe it or not, one of the lowest inflation rates in the world. South Carolina itself has a favorable climate, natural resources, and most importantly low taxes. Also, don't believe that all of this investment was not planned. There is a South Carolina State Development Board office in Belgium which seeks to attract international businesses to build industrial plants, provide jobs, and a growing economy in our state.

The actual amount of investment capital entering our little state is astounding in itself. For the past five years (1976-1980), almost 29% of the total industrial investments in South Carolina came from international investment. This means that about \$308 million per year is invested in South Carolina through international companies. As of 1980, total foreign investment in the state amounted to over \$3 billion. Most of this capital is in the chemical, metalworks, and rubber and plastics industries. The largest single plant is that of a British company. However, German concerns are the leaders in the group, providing about 32% of the total international investment in South Carolina. France is also a big investor, coming in a close third after Great Britain. Most of the firms are located north of Columbia, especially in the Greenville-Spartanburg area, where some 38% of the actual business offices and plants are located. Although many foreign tourists come to our area, there is not much foreign industry except for Georgetown Steel and Georgetown Ferreduction.

The most obvious benefit from foreign investments is jobs. International firms have been providing an average 2,800 jobs per year for the past five years. Today, these firms account for about 40,000 jobs in South Carolina. Other advantages include huge tax revenues going to the state government. The Spartanburg and Greenville area public schools are examples of how the state benefits from foreign investment tax revenues. These well-funded schools are said to be among the best in the nation. Internation firms have also created bonds of friendship and greater understanding of other world cultures. Several of the larger firms provide for exchange programs in which employees from

plants in the U.S. experience work at the home country's offices and vice versa.

Foreign investment has been a definite plus in South Carolina. In part it helps to explain our lower than average unemployment and our tremendous economic growth.



The Club

by Karen Roberts

The International Club is more than just a "club at school". The members of the club are different from the members of any other club. This difference is not something concrete that can be seen or touched, though there are concrete differences among us, the difference I am speaking of, is a feeling you get when you are with these people. It is a feeling of belonging, of caring, and almost a family-like feeling. This is the impression I receive when I am with the club as a group or individually.

In the International Club we do many different things. We have parties, dinners, study groups, sports events, fund raising projects, and much more. So look out Coastal Carolina, for you are going to be hearing a lot from The International Club in the coming weeks. Check the bulletin and activity boards to find out what's going on and when; do not let yourself miss any of the fun!

Since becoming a member of this club, I have met many people who would have otherwise been unknown to me. My knowledge of foreign lands and cultures has broadened tremendously. I felt as though I have traveled around the world and never left home. It is very surprising to me to learn that the "American Dream" is sought in other lands too and that Alabama Bank is as popular in Egypt as it is in Myrtle Beach. So even though we all look a little different and speak differently, most of us are very much alike in many ways.

If you would like to become part of one of Coastal's greatest clubs, all you need to do is come to our meetings which are held every Friday at 1:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. You will be welcomed by all and it is never too late to join. Remember, you will receive much, much more than you will ever be able to give.

The Munich Oktoberfest

by Dr. Al Hall

Have you noticed the rather large number of Oktoberfests in the Grand Strand area this year? Have you ever wondered about the origin of this festival?

The very first Oktoberfest was celebrated in Munich, Germany in October 1810. The occasion was the marriage of King Ludwig I of Bavaria. The citizens of Munich enthusiastically took part in this celebration and, being as fun-loving as the people of Munich are, the festival became an annual event.

The Munich Oktoberfest is the largest folk festival in Europe. It is attended by millions of merrymakers and lasts for sixteen days.

"Die Wiesen" (the meadows), where the Oktoberfest is held, is more than just a gigantic amusement park with

exhibit booths, roller coasters, Ferris wheels, tons of roast chicken and sausage, and fantastically huge beer pavilions. At this traditional folk festival the large city of Munich renews its alliance with the surrounding countryside and once again becomes a friendly "village" with a population of millions.

In the beer pavilions natives and visitors alike enjoy the famous German "Gemuetlichkeit."

German "Gemuetlichkeit." No one feels like a stranger here. People sit at long tables singing traditional songs while linking arms.

Traditional specialties are "Weisswurstl" (a kind of sausage), "Bretzel" (hot, soft pretzels) and of course beer drunk out of a "Stein."

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Anwar El Sadat's Egypt

by Seif Allah Fahmy Youssef

peace settlement with Israel, so he set out to do so with bold initiative by going on the historical trip to Israel. All this and more has proven to the world that finally Egypt could gain respect and actually did.

Now you can see why the assassination of this great leader is an assassination of peace and stability and has left the world in great grief. But let me quell your fears because Sadat left a much stronger Egypt that is respected and admired, and Egypt that is looking for new horizons of peace and stability, an Egypt with a President whom he had groomed for so long and was sure that he would firmly govern and smoothly lead the Egyptian people to a still better future. As an Egyptian, I still feel that there is a continuity and my country is on the right track and that gives me a great sense of pride.

For anyone to understand why President Sadat was assassinated still remains a large question. The fanatics who did it were part of a faction called the Muslim

Anwar el Sadat was a true Egyptian. Born in the poor village of Mit Abul Kom, he was raised under very severe conditions of poverty because of his large family. He always dismissed the argument of the poor days, but they were the best days of his life since he was close to the people, the earth he loved so dearly, and the Nile to which he owes the greatness of Egypt. He was taught to read and write in a small mosque under the tutorship of a Sheikh, a religious man, in a class called the Kutals. It was a very primitive type of schooling but definitely rewarding for Sadat who always looked back on those days with great affection. Following a great Egyptian tradition, Sadat joined the Armed Forces and was able to excel, and was one of the men to realize the Egyptian dream of becoming a free nation when they overthrew the Monarchy in 1952 and rid Egypt of the British colonization. All this presentation is very brief but what I wanted to get at is that Anwar el Sadat's life had become so intertwined with Egypt's history that it is difficult to separate them from each other. Every decision he took while in office was made under a great understanding of Egypt's problems and of its people. He realized that the future of Egypt did not lie with the Russians so he broke away from them. He realized that peace could not be achieved without proving an equality to the Israeli military strength, so he went to war and proved himself. He realized that it was to the area's common interest to achieve a just and comprehensive

Brotherhood. I can not fathom why they would take upon themselves such a hideous task as to kill such a man, but I can understand that there is something wrong and I very confidently can put my finger on it: the economy. With spiraling inflation, a crisis in housing, and many more problems, there is a discontentment among Egyptians. I can farther add the after President Sadat had travelled to Jerusalem, people were ecstatic. Here, finally, we were on the threshold of prosperity, but alas, the process is taking too long said the people!! Therefore it is a must to move ahead and fast. Arrive to the just and comprehensive peace and to fight our domestic problems by strengthening the economy.

I would finally like to quell your fears more by telling you that Egypt is in good hands. Sadat had expected to retire after the end of his current term, and was going to leave the nation in Vice-President Mubarak's hands. He knew that Mubarak was very gratified for the post and he has proven so. The consolidation of power that Mubarak handled brilliantly is an example of his competence. As an Egyptian I take pride in saying that my country will survive, it is not another Iran, but we will miss President Anwar el Sadat. We had grown to love him dearly and I remember he had said that he had two wishes: one was to live as long as Willy Brandt and the other was to leave Hosni Mubarak as his successor. At least one of his two wishes has come true. May God rest his soul in peace.

Dutch or Deutsch

by Silvard P. Kool

Being from the Netherlands and therefore being Dutch, I must say I was pretty disappointed when I found out that the Pennsylvania Dutch were originally from Germany. So why are they not called Pennsylvania Germans?

I looked up the word "Dutch" in the dictionary and I found the following: Dutch: 1. Language of the Netherlands 2. The Dutch a) the people of the Netherlands b) the Pennsylvania Dutch. Obviously there was a time when the word "dutch" was used as a collective term for both the people from the Netherlands, where Dutch is the vernacular, and for people from Germany, where Deutsch (the German word for "german") is used.

Needless to say these two words, dutch and deutsch, look and sound very much alike. This similarity could very well have caused the confusion of the two words by the English speaking settlers who dealt with the Dutch and German colonists in the 1700's and 1800's.

The disappointment caused by the discovery about the Pennsylvania D(e)ut(s)ch was mild compared to the shock I felt when I discovered how the word "dutch" is used in some expressions. Let me take the liberty to present some of these to you:

In dutch-in Financial trouble
Dutch courage-courage inspired by alcohol
Double dutch-funny talk

There is more too, like if someone says you sing like a "dutch nightingale," they mean you sound like a frog. A "dutch door" is a door which opens at the top and bottom independently, and everybody knows what "dutch treat" is.

After reading this article, it will not surprise you that I would rather be referred to as a "student from the Netherlands" than as a "Dutch student."

International Program

Although foreign students appeared sporadically at Coastal Carolina College before 1977, it was in that year that Dr. Bruno Gujer of the history faculty began to raise funds in the community to recruit foreign students for this campus. His goal was to bring the enrollment of highly qualified students from abroad up to about 1% of the total student body. Through their excellence and diverse backgrounds these students would serve as role models and enrich the education of their american peers in the same way as they themselves would profit from being here.

Dr. Gujer's goal has been substantially accomplished. Today, more than twenty-five students participate in the life of the college and contribute their particular gifts in a variety of organizations from the tennis team to the Cinematic Society. Many of them can regularly be found on the Dean's or even the President's list, and the most outstanding student at Coastal for 1980-81 was Silvard Kool from Holland.

More recently, Dr. Gujer recruited Mr. Leo Moog, a marketing consultant from Hamburg, Germany, to teach a class in European marketing. The course began November 2, at the Myrtle Beach, Air Force Base. Mr. Moog is

only the first in a series of lecturers from abroad which Dr. Gujer seeks to interest in the college. Currently, he is negotiating with Dr. Per Stromback from Sweden, who been the chief physician of the Swedish Red Cross and the Swedish Olympic Delegation for many years. In these capacities, Dr. Stromback has gained a world-wide reputation as an expert in athletic medicine and first aid.

As a third part of the International Program, Dr. Gujer has been promoting a number of cultural events with an international flair on this campus. Beginning with International Day in 1977, and continuing with the current International Film Series, these events are designed to make Coastal students more aware of lifestyles and thought patterns other than their own.

As a last element of his International Program, Dr. Gujer is currently attempting to raise \$1,500 or more as a grant for a Coastal student to study abroad. This is a pilot project which, if it could be firmly established on a permanent basis, should give a big boost to the foreign language education on this campus. The International Club has made the beginning in this fund raising effort by giving Dr. Gujer \$350 which they earned in their coffee house during last spring's fine arts festival.

The International Program already has had a profound effect upon the lives of many students, both American and foreign. Friendships have been established which span the globe. As more and more foreign students and professors return to their respective countries with fond memories of the time spent here, the college and all of Horry County will benefit from the goodwill that they spread everywhere they go.

Other side of the World

by Jason Hsia

Hong Kong is a big city just like New York or Los Angeles, with lots of things to do, such as: going shopping, Discos, movies and excellent places to eat. Here, one can find many types of cooking: American, Indian, Japanese, Malaysian, European, African, Indonesian and of course Chinese food too.

There are many problems in Hong Kong as in any other big city; however, the most important one is housing. Housing rates in Hong Kong are the highest in the whole world. The reason is that there are many people but very little space available. Another big problem is the traffic. There are so many cars that during rush hours, one will get stuck in his car for at least two hours.

Even though this seems to be pretty bad, I assure you that if you visit Hong Kong, you will enjoy it very much.

Hong Kong is a small island situated off the coast of the China. It cannot be easily found on the map. Because of its size, you'd need to use a magnifying glass. Hong Kong is divided into three parts: the island itself, Kowloon Peninsula and the New Territories.

Hong Kong's population has increased at a rather fast pace. To this day, the city houses six million inhabitants. Among them one can find every kind of people: European, Asian, North American, South American, African, and Australian, too.

Hong Kong, a British Colony, is a very important site for commercial trade. For example, Communist China needs Hong Kong to market its products. Probably, every time you bought something made in Hong Kong, you wondered where it was made.



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International Club vs Coastal Carolina Soccer team

by Alejandro Menegozzi

Tuesday Oct. 27, Coastal's soccer team and the International club team had a friendly soccer game at the Coastal Carolina soccer field.

Before the game there was a lot of excitement and expectation among the players and the publis; all of us anticipating one and a half hrs. of hard work together with lots of fun.

Coastal's team included almost all its players and their coach, who also played. The International Club team included Coastal students from amny countries of the world: Chile, Ecuador, Egypt, Brizil, Hong Kong U.S.A., Venezuela, Ireland, Holland and Colombia.

Around 4:00 p.m. the game started, after a couple of minutes of play, Coastal scored the first goal of the game; after this quick goal the action got more or less even for a period of 10 min., during which both teams brought the ball up and down the field with no apparent success. However, 10 minutes of this was enough and suddenly Coastal opened up and scored again. The ups and downs started once more. Then, the international club scored for the first time in the game. After this goal, it seems like the International club lost the spirit of fighting and disorganization took over. The Club defense got caught repeatedly up in front by counter attacks from the Coastal team. Coastal scored two more times before the halftime.

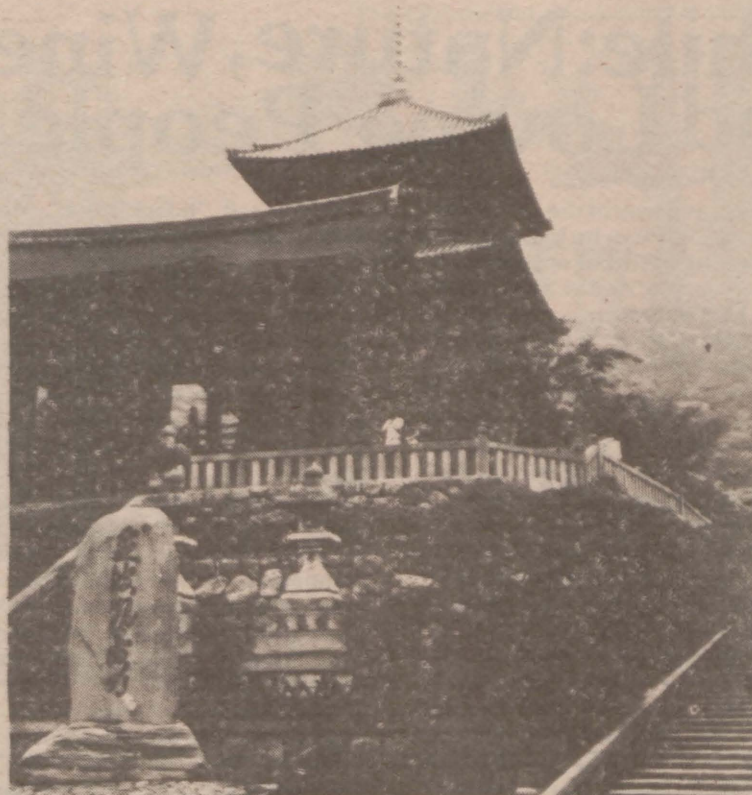


During halftime the Club tried desperately to reorganize and get every position in the field cleared out. At the beginning of the second half the Club's defense showed to be a lot more settle. However, now, the offense had lost its grip and a lot of people came in and out of the field with injuries.

Coastal's team during the second half scored five more times and showed us what preparation, training, and organization can do. After a long afternoon of hard play, both teams decided to declare the winner: whatever team scored the next and last goal; somehow, these last 10 min. turned out to be the best of the entire game with both teams trying to score that goal.

This period was sparkled by excellent saves by the International Club goalie, who had been borrowed from the Coastal team for the Second half. Finally, after 10 min. of good soccer, the International Club scored and the game ended.

As a member of the International Club, I would like to thank the soccer team and their coach Mr. John Farrelly for giving us the oportunity to play with them and giving 2 hrs. of great fun.



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NOTES OF AN INTERNATIONAL SPY.

The International club is off to a prime start this year, Leonardo Nakayama was reelected to serve as president and Silvard Kool reelected as vice-president. Karen Roberts will be serving as the new secretary/ treasurer and Constantine Leftheriosis as the SGA representative. Approximately 25 members now comprise the International Club.

A "Get Acquainted Party" hosted by Alejandro Menegozzi and Herman Spliethoff was a splendid introduction for new members and great fun for previous members. The food was outstanding! Sate Babi prepared by Alejandro with Pincho de Carne by Herman was heaven in itself, and plenty to drink was provided by all. The club really came together for a night of laughter, good food, music, and dancing. A new member of the club remarked to me at the party, "I can only join one club at school this semester and I think I've chosen the right one!"

The Club's soccer team got together with the school team for a friendly soccer match on October 27th. A great time was had by all even though the school team wiped out the International team. Free cokes were provided compliments of the Coca-Cola company on behalf of the International Club.

The weekly meetings consist of many plans for the future. Just ahead, many of the members will represent the International Club, in attending the commemorative service for president Anwar Sadat as an expression of our grief shared with the people of Egypt.

A Pre-Halloween get-together is in the October air. Here members bill all be getting together to dress up in costume to attend the freshman Halloween party. On November 3rd at the Black Forest Inn, members will experience a touch of german atmosphere in the form of an Oktoberfest Party. Exclusive Internation Club tee-shirts are being made up and should be ready for wear very soon. In the spirit of American tracion, a Thanksgiving dinner is being planned. The food will be prepared by some of our "domestic" cooks and the members will share in a fine meal on a day of thanksgiving.

A Christmas Party for the public is in the planning stage and will be announced very soon.

A summer Sailor

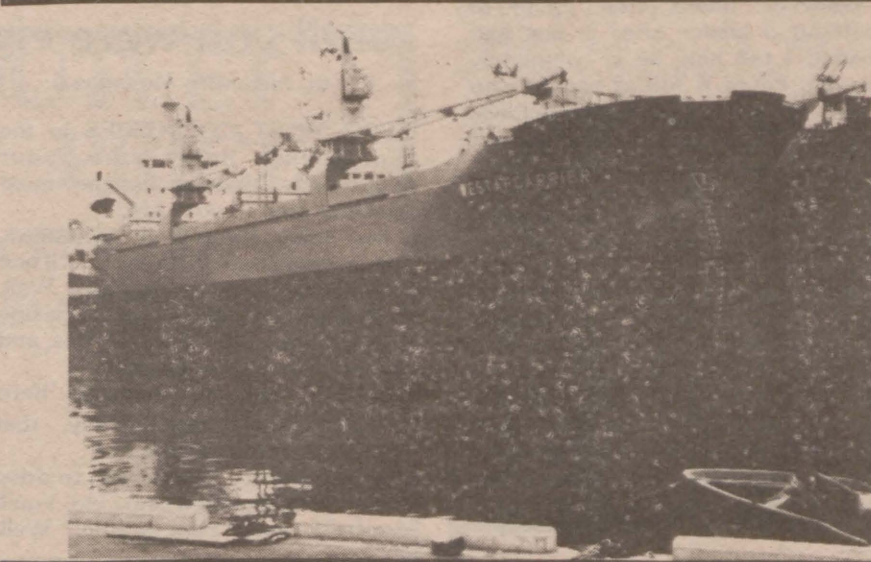
by Herman Spliethoff

Seeing the world has always been a dream of mine. Since traveling costs a lot of money, I was never able to fulfill this dream until two summers ago. Then, I got the opportunity to work as a sailor on a commercial trading ship. I thought this would be a great idea. This way I would see a lot of the world and get paid for it too! I accepted and one month later I signed on a ship with a final destination of Archangel, Russia.

Off the Dutch coast, a change of crew was made. A tugboat brought us to the ship 10 miles from the pier. After climbing aboard with a rope ladder, I met the crew: the master, 1st and 2nd engineer, greaser, cook and three Spanish sailors. These were the people I would live and work with for the next 6 weeks.

The ship came from Lagos, Africa, with a load of artificial fertilizer and headed North to unload in Glomfjord (a tiny place in Norway far above the Arctic Circle). From there we would go straight to Archangel with Murmansk as our only refueling harbor.

To my own surprise and great disappointment of the other sailors, I wasn't eassick. So all the ragtricks they had didn't work. After a few days the ragging was over and work began: cleaning and painting the ship, detecting and performing repairs. Painting is an inportant task for a sailor. The salty water literally eats the steel away and a thick layer of paint prevents this. We never really finished painting. As soon as we reached the end of the ship, we had to start all over again.



After two weeks we arrived in Archangel, a large wood-harbor in northern Russia. The huge surrounding pinewoods form the major trading product. The woods are cut down, taken to enormous sawmills along the rivermouth, and then sold.

One day, we had the chance to go into the city itself. Although the security procedures taken by the Russians were very strict, we were able to go through the town without guards. At that time the Olympic games had just opened and I would see the Olympic symbol everywhere. However, this could not compensate for the sad and gloomy impression

the grey buildings and colorless streets gave me. After a loading period of five days we headed for Naples, where the wood would be made into paper.

We steamed down throught the English channel, through the straits of Gibraltar, and across the Mediterian sea. We finally entered the port of Naples, Italy. Everybody was glad to be able to get on land again. What a contrast Naples was with Archangel! In this port, the ship would take in tr for roads in Africa. But here I had to fly back home and return to the old school routine once again.

Chile: Nature, Wine, and Loving People

by Ricardo Cerda

If you look at a map of the American Continent, Chile can be found in the bottom left hand corner of your map, just between the Andes Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

Mountains? Yes. The biggest mountains you probably have ever seen. The famous Andes have an extension of 8,000 kilometers from north to south. It is a symbol of majesty as well as being our natural border with Argentina and Bolivia. When ski season begins, hold on baby because everyone goes nuts! It is the home of beautiful ski fields with many international ski competitions every year.

Let me tell you about the ocean, as well as the great mountains. We have the longest coast of the Pacific Ocean with 200 ocean miles of waters as a border. There is also the famous Easter Island, which belongs to Chile, where many investigations have been taking place about the origin of the Chilean people and the lost treasures on the island.

The summers are great too! The beaches offer you a delightful vacation on yellow sand and blue waters. Many of the towns along the coast still have the typical structure

which I call "home taste". Water skiing, surfing, and fishing are some of the activities that you can enjoy there. The weather is very nice in the summer because it is constantly warm and dry.

The northern part of the country has warm weather throughout the year, while the central and southern part of the country has very distinct seasons.

Our wine is very well known on the international markets and is one of our main export products. The wine companies are settled in the central area, the northern area, and of course the south where good wine is never missing from the table, even if there is nothing to eat.

Loving people. Alright! A big hug and come on in. Hey buddy in Chile would be "hula compadre"! Yes, we are a little bit crazy but we like it. Foreigners that have been in my country talk about our people as being friendly and warm.

So if you want to spend your next vacation somewhere in South America, just close your eyes and say Chile, here I come! We will make sure you have the best time of your life.

A Simple Egyptian

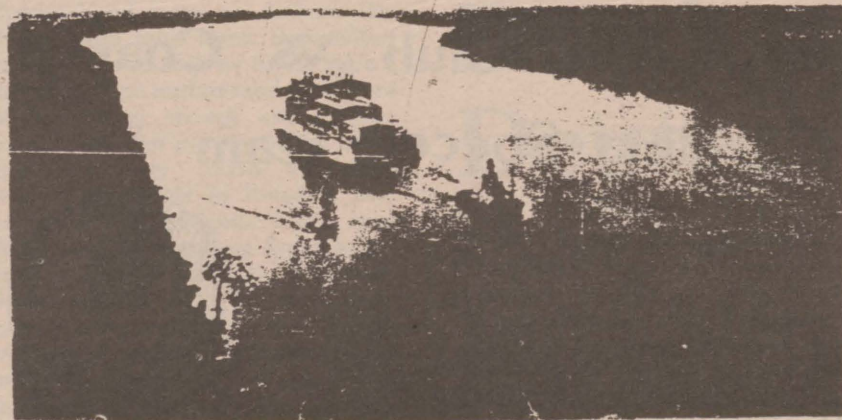
by Khaled El Miniawi

When the name of Sadat is mentioned in the whole world, it is accompanied by respect, faith, and trust for that name. Many articles and books have been published about Sadat's personality and policy and it is almost unanimous, in the writer's and author's opinions, that Sadat had an unusual political forecasting ability and extraordinary ways and timing in making decisions. Professional analysts went by their imaginations and analysis to the extremes in trying to know and analyze Sadat's personality and abilities. Sadat, however, answered all their questions and confusions more than once by one phrase he used to say all the time. "I am a simple Egyptian man". This had always been the answer to Sadat's political and social success; he was simple, straight forward, clear, religious, frank, and had a strong faith in God. His principles and ethics were his guide-lines in his ruling internally and externally, which is something uncommon among politicians, who are almost graded by their ability of playing on words, or getting around what they may have previously said. Sadat was not this way. Former President

Jimmy Carter called Sadat "The man of principles".

The credit and respect given by the whole world to Sadat's personality and policy makes one feel really proud of being Egyptian, because Sadat was more of a representative of a pure, simple Egyptian man than of being an extraordinary leader. It makes every Egyptian feel like the whole world is respecting and crediting him, because Sadat was a reflection of the real, pure Egyptian.

Whoever thinks that Egypt is without a leader after is has lost Sadat, I tell him, he is completely wrong, Egypt is full of Sadats who have the same Egyptian principles, and by which they can gain their self confidence and the people's support, which, in my opinion, are the main characteristics of a successful leader. In fact Mubarak, the new Egyptian President, is a faithful student of Sadat, who will lead Egypt in the same track that Sadat has set Egypt on. Finally, I did not get into the achievement of Sadat in Egypt and the whole world because I do not think that there is anyone who does not know about the achievements of Sadat. May God bless that faithful son of Egypt and bless us all.



Jari:

The Amazon Miracle

by Leonardo Nakayama

In the largest equatorial forest of the world a fantastic El Dorado of Jari is being born. In an extension of 37,000 square kilometers (24,000 square miles) industries, ports, mines and hydroelectrics are growing overnight. A floating cellulose factory came towed from Japan. Today it is already producing 750 tons of whitened cellulose daily.

In the decade of the 80's this project, conceived by the American Daniel Ludwig, will have transformed the Jari area into an important exporter of raw materials. The systematic replantation of gmelina—a tree originating from Asia and specially tested for the Amazon area—assures the ecological equilibrium and the prime material for the cellulose industry.

In Jari, almost suddenly, towns and villages are born. Monte Dourado, the capital, already shelters a community of ten thousand people, among them scientists and technicians of 27 different

nationalities. It is a true Babel concerned with activities as simple as agriculture or as sophisticated as ecological research. In the Amazon El Dorado, 4,800km (3,000 miles) of roads and 46 km of railroads are already built and functioning.

The industrial park is totally mechanized and the cellulose leaves Munguba port through a sophisticated assemblage of cranes and transporters.

To avoid the pollution caused by cellulose production, a lake of 160 acres was built to receive the industrial remains. After being in deposit for 16 days, the waste is biologically reduced and only then is taken back to the Jari River, one of the tributaries of the Amazon.

"It is amazing to see powerful diesel locomotives coming out from the tropical jungle dragging wagons filled with cargo," affirmed a specialist from the United Nations after a recent visit to the area. The Jari Project will assure future self-sufficiency of Brazil in the cellulose sector.

Imagine that you could not drive until you were eighteen

by Alejandro Menegozzi

FOR MOST COUNTRIES in the world this holds true, your eighteenth birthday is the most awaited time of your life.

Just think about it for a minute. What would happen in the U.S. if one could not drive 'til eighteen? Well, probably no dates, no cruising around, going to school by bus, and in conclusion a lot less fun.

Perhaps life for teenagers here would change dramatically, that sounds terrible. Doesn't it?

In my country, Venezuela, to drive on must be eighteen years old. You'll probably say, "How boring!" Well,

even though we are not supposed to drive, we always find a way to do so. It is very common to sneak up into our parents' bedroom, get the car keys and go driving around. Now this is very dangerous because one definitely doesn't want to get caught by the cops! To avoid this situation, every kid knows his neighborhood like the back of his hand. He knows every corner, every shortcut; all of these to make sure of finding the way out when followed by a police car.

Now you see, it is not so bad to live without a car for a little longer. One can always find a way to overcome the inconvenience.

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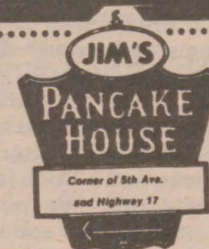
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Coastal Carolina Couples

by Esta Hill
Feature Writer

CARPENTER & EBERWEIN

The perfect love story, the cute red-head nurse falls in love with her patient, really happened between Karen Carpenter and her husband, Dr. Eberwein. Dr. Eberwein was a severely ill patient at the Ocean View Memorial Hospital and Karen Carpenter was the red-head nurse. She opened the door to his room, set her eyes on his naked torso, and fell in love. Everyday she came into work early to help her patient walk up and down the halls and recuperate. But, when he was released from the hospital, Karen thought she had lost him forever.

They later met at a party, and Karen instantly recognized him. Unfortunately, Dr. Eberwein hadn't the slightest clue as to Karen's identity. The "chemistry" must have been right though, since they then started dating.

The couple was married at their Surfside beachhouse by, Coastal Carolina professor, Dr. Bob Robinson on Friday, October 13, 1978. They take residence in the summer in Surfside, but winter in College Park.

Karen Carpenter is originally from Pasadena, California, where she had her first marriage. She has on son from this marriage, who is now in Germany as an Army medic. Carpenter received some of her preliminary education in Oregon in an LPN course. She obtained an Associate Degree from Coastal in Nursing. Next, she went to USC where she received a B.S. in

Psychology. She also received a Bachelor's in General Studies. At the University of New York, she received her B.S. in Nursing. Her Masters in Educational Administration came from the University of South Carolina. Carpenter's present goal is to complete her masters in Nursing at the College of Charleston. She is super busy right now with Coastal's nursing program. "There is a bumper crop of students this year and I'm demonstrating to twice the students then I usually do," says Mrs. Carpenter. "It's sometimes hard to teach the skills adequately."

Dr. John Eberwein, though born in Massachusetts, has lived in South Carolina for almost twenty years. He received his B.A. and Masters in chemistry from the University of Vermont. His Doctorate in Chemistry was earned at Ohio State University. Dr. Eberwein got a job as a research chemist with Du Pont in Ohio, and was transferred to the Florence plant in 1964. He quit Du Pont when a position for a full-time chemistry instructor opened at Coastal. He is quite content in his life and hopes to remain here.

The couple actually has very little in common. Karen is a skilled horticulturist; she also does needlepoint and crafts. Dr. Eberwein is into landscaping, and has also been a active member of the American Chemical Society for twenty years.

Still they support one another. When the pressures of the day build up they can turn to each other. Karen has a great deal of respect for her husband's intelligence, and he supports her in her efforts to complete her masters in Nursing.



Coastal Security guardhouse put at Coastal Carolina College to provide information and is the new location for the outside payphone on campus.

Fashion Focus

by Sherri Callahan

Bored with the same old you? Tired of your humdrum clothes? Want to catch that special someone's eye? Why not go after your own personal style, create a new image that says who you really are... or wish you could be! In each issue *The Chanticleer* will bring you the latest fashions and place them at your feet. So take advantage and make way for the new you!

With the new school year in session, you find you are constantly on the run - to parties, dances, soccer games, and all those other activities which make the school year fantastic. The question is, what to wear? The story for this issue is color.

The number one color for Fall '81 is loden, a take-off on Army green. You'll see it everywhere - from quilted jackets to knicker pants to hiking boots. Pair it up with raspberry and you will have a combination that's explosive!

Running second to loden are the sharp and clear, full bodied reds. They are the basics for the Fall's best beauty looks. They came in a wide range of shades. The reds tend to have a soft and glossy finish, yet always have a down-to-earth

foundation...never to bold.

The clothes for the night-life this Fall, must exemplify an elegant mood and celebratory flair. Because red is such an energizing color, it is perfect at night-time. It looks even more magnetic when corded with gold. Black and gold are also a very popular combination for evening-wear. Black is a good choice, if you are looking for a color that teams up perfectly with bright shades as well as soft, pale color that teams up perfectly with bright shades as well as soft, pale ones. The night-time look is a little dramatic - and a bit challenging, but the look is dynamite!

You won't be able to get enough Paisley, this season. It is a soft woolen cloth with a very elaborate and colorful pattern. Plaids are also going strong. All the top designers are showing check and crisscross stripes in everything from wrap dresses to raincoats. The plaid is almost essential to the preppy wardrobe in everything from pants to headbands.

The all time favorite colors are still around. These are the naturals - creams, beiges, ecru, browns, and camels. But if you are after a new look keep an eye on the new Fall colors, they are exciting!

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Entertainment

Starling to appear tomorrow

by Bebe Huggins
Entertainment Editor

Robert Starling, a local talent, is best described as a natural talent. He is a one-man concert and performs mostly his own compositions, although he does perform material by other well-known artists. His music is a blend of folk and jazz. His debut album, WELCOME TO THE ISLAND, is evidence that his music will reach more people this year than ever before. His music has been heard nationwide over the CBS television network. Starling writes much of his own music about the beach. One of his instrumentals in the album is entitled, "Windy Hill". During a Starling concert he

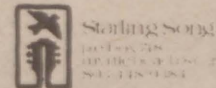
entertains the audience through stories of his own brand of urbane humor.

Starling has performed nationwide in many well-known clubs, colleges, and hotels. Some of the clubs include P.B. Scotts, Blowing Rock, N.C., and Catch A Rising Star, in New York City, New York. The Colleges and hotels include North Carolina Univ., Clemson Univ., and the College of Charleston, Myrtle Beach Hilton, Sheraton, and Ocean Dunes, and many more.

On Thursday, November 5, 1981, Robert Starling will appear in the College Center at 8:30 pm. Beer, provided by Schafer Dist., will be sold at 35¢ a cup beginning at 8:00 pm. The public is invited and the concert is free.



Robert Starling



Concert Choir to present Variety Show

by DELPHINE JOHNSON
Feature Editor

Carolyn Cox and the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir will present a Variety Show on November 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. It is entitled, "It's About Time". For the purpose of the show is to help out with expenses for the Spring Tour, which will begin in Disney world. Admission for the show will be \$2.00.

The show consists of three parts: Old West, Top 40, and the Turn of the Century. Solos will be done by David Sheely, Cathy Clayton, and Clifford Smith II. A duet will be performed by Fred Davis and Catherine Lewis. A

variety of songs will be sung, such as: "Next To Loving", "Doop-De-Doop", "The Colors of My Life", "Endless Love", "Have A Good Day", and "Steven Frost Medley". Barbara A. Cook will be the piano accompanist.

Director of Admissions Marsh Meyers and his Stage Band, and the Soccer Team will be in the show. For those of you that missed HELLO DOLLY, the Soccer Team will do a number from the show.

If anyone has an act that he or she would like to do for the show, contact Ms. Cox. Cox says, "This is the first Variety Show that the Concert Choir has ever had, and I think it is going to be a great success."

TOP TEN

by ESTA HILL

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| 1. Arthur's Theme Christopher Cross | 6. Tryin' To Live My Life Without You
Bob Seger/Silver Bullet Band |
| 2. Start Me Up Rolling Stones | 7. Hard To Say Dan Fogelburo |
| 3. Private Eyes Hall & Oates | 8. The Night Owls Little River Band |
| 4. For Your Eyes Only Sheena Easton | 9. I've Done Everything For You Rick Springfield |
| 5. Endless Love Diana Ross and Lionel Richie | 10. Step By Step Eddie Rabbitt |



CONCERT LINE

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| 1. Barry Manilow | Nov.5 8:00pm Carolina Coliseum |
| 2. Robert Starling | Nov.5 8:00pm Student Center, Coastal Carolina |

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| 3. Spyro Gyra | Nov.6 8:00pm Township Aud. Columbia |
| 4. Teddy Pendergrass | Nov.6 8:00pm Carolina Coliseum |
| 5. Rod Stewart | Nov.12 8:00pm Charlotte Coliseum |
| 6. Mickey Gilley | Nov.14 8:00pm Charlotte Coliseum |
| 7. Mike Cross | Nov.20 8:00pm Owens Aud., Charlotte |
| 8. Prince | Nov.27 8:00pm Charlotte Coliseum |

...All The Marbles is surprising

by RICHARD RICHARDSON
Reviewer

When I went to see this movie, I was expecting to see a movie with little substance and a lot of "T" and "A". I was half wrong. Sure it has the "T" and "A", but surprisingly, the movie has substance.

The movie is "...All The Marbles" now playing at the Dunes Cinema in Myrtle Beach. It's about two lady wrestlers, their manager, and their quest for the North American Tag Team Championship.

Peter Faul plays the gruff, cigar-chomping manager. Vicky Fredrick and Laurene Landon play the lovely tag team duo The California Dolls.

"...All The Marbles" is directed by Robert Aldrich [What Ever Happened To Baby Jane? Hustle]. Aldrich has always had a flare for action in his films. In "Baby Jane" the action scenes were vivid and graphic. In "...All The Marbles" the wrestling scenes equal the boxing scenes in "Rocky". The bone-crushing blows, the slamming of the bodies on the mat seem to reverberate through ones body. But

beyond the action Aldrich shows the girls' human side. This is what surprised me.

The action hits its zenith when they wrestle for the championship. The Wild Finish gives you your moneys worth.

Faulk's mannerisms and style are humorously familiar to Columbo. He takes this style and creates a character that is very enjoyable. Faulk was born to play this type of role.

Vicky Fredrick and Lauren Landon do a good job of acting. They show the soft side of girls in a hard profession. I'm

not sure if they did all the stunt work, but if they did, I'm impressed with their beauty and their toughness.

"...All The Marbles" is worthwhile not only because of the action, but the warm treatment Aldrich gives his characters. It doesn't deal deep into human understanding, but it does make an attempt to show what the characters feel. This sensitive treatment causes one to care for the characters and pull for them to win.

So if you get a chance, take in "... All The Marbles". You won't be disappointed

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History Club meets

The History Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 pm at Professor Branham's House. Everyone is welcome to attend, for direction see Branham, Katie Mason, or any History Club member.

Phi Sigma Tau to meet on

Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honor society, will meet Monday, November 9, in the Student Center, room 201 at 1:30 pm.

ODK meets on November 12

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, will meet on Thursday, November 12, at 2:30 pm in the Student Center room 201

SGA regular weekly meeting today

The Student Government Association will meet today in the Organizational Lounge of the Student Center at 1:45 pm. All clubs are expected to send representatives to the meeting.

Afro Am meets today

Afro Am will meet today at 1:30 pm on room 201 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meets today

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its regular weekly meeting today in room 202 of the Student Center.

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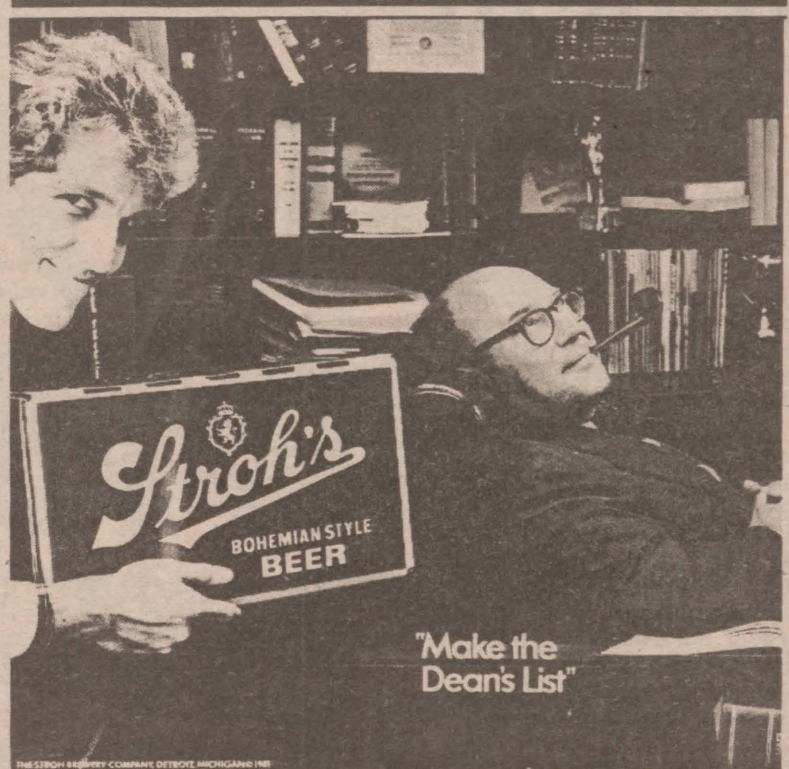


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PIZZAS	Small	Large	SUBS	Small	Large
Tomato & Cheese	2.75	5.50	Meatball	2.25	3.25
Onions	3.25	6.10	Sausage	2.25	3.25
Peppers	3.25	6.10	Italian	2.45	3.40
Mushrooms	3.50	6.25	Sliced Turkey	2.45	3.40
Salami	3.50	6.25	Bacon	2.45	3.40
Ham	3.50	6.25	Pastrami	2.45	3.40
Hamburger	3.50	6.25	Tuna	2.45	3.40
Pepperoni	3.50	6.25	Ham	2.45	3.40
Sausage	3.50	6.25	Genoa Salami	2.45	3.40
Bacon	3.50	6.25	Roast Beef	2.50	3.60
Black Olives	3.50	6.25	Pepper Steak	2.50	3.60
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